TheHINDEPENDENT has the

VOL. 30--NO. 125

HELENA, MONTANA TERRITORY, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1889.

HARRIS ONE.PRICE

CLOTHIER

A Helena House that carries as large a Clothing Stock as any house west of Chicago.

That handles the productions of the very finest manufactur-

ers of the country.

That marks all goods in plain figures, and the only house in the city that is:

STICTLY ONE PRICE.



"You pays your money and you takes your choice."

There are hats and then again there are HATS-and many hats that wear well-and there are hats that wear well and look well. The only hat we know that combines durability and elegance is the "Miller." Have you ever had one don't wait a minute, but go and get one while the stock is large because if you wait you are liable to come up "wanting." We are sole agents for those celebrated manufacturers, "Dickerson & Brown," ered "au fait" by those who are supposed to be the "Arbiters of Fashion:"

Don't fail to get a Miller Hat. Then again we are well fixed in Spring Wear. Did you examine our line of clothing, Nobby Suits, Stylish Cutaways and Stately Prince Alberts (there's going to be lots of the latter worn this year.)

One of the greatest attractions ever seen in a clothing house is a stylish blue sack suit, low rolled collar, silk faced. We are the only house in Montana that shows this style very handsome. Only, \$25.

Another attraction is a Spring Overcoat, silk lined which to gether with the sleeve linings are the same as the goods, very stylish, made by Benjamin (not Harris), of New York. We defy a tailor to match it for \$60. You can have it for half the money. We have them at all prices as low as \$7.50.

It makes our head ache when we look at our stock. It is too large. Just think so many goods in such a small room as ours.

We have to get rid of some of these quicker than the usual course of trade so we have put the knife into a number of lots and the very life blood of profits flow from our sales. Just think, a nice Nobby suit any of four different styles ail wool and only a ten dollar bill puts one of them on your back.

200 doz. ties just arrived-100 doz. from Wilson Bros. of Chicago-you know them-and 100 doz. from Howell of Philadelphia, strangers to this trade, but dandy tie makers. Come and look at the goods they tie or two you can take.

HARRIS,

ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER

St. Louis Block, Main St,

HELENA, M. T.

N. B -Out of town orders will receive our best attention. Goods sent on approval to any part of the territory. Price list and rules for self-measurement.

Ladies' Overgaiters!

A Full and Complete Line Just Received.

The Very Latest Shades. Call and See Them.

J. P. WOOLMAN & CO., Leading Fine Shoe Dealers. (NEXT TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK.)

T. C. POWER & CO.,

Agricultural Implements,

MINING MACHINERY!

DEERE PLOWS AND HARROWS.

STROWBRIDGE BROADCAST SOWERS, Schuttler Quartz Wagon Gear and Farm Wagons, THE RUSHFORD

TUBULAR AXLE AND STEEL SKEIN WAGONS, ALL SIZES.

Our line of Fine Buggies, Carriages, Phætons, etc., is the largest and most select ever brought to this country. Sole agents for Columbus Buggy Co. vehicles.

A large stock of Glidden's Celebrated Steel Wire, painted and galvanized. Fine hand made and heavy work harness a specialty.

Headquarters for Fresh Grass Seed and Seed Peas.

Agents for Revere Rubber Co. Belting, Hose and Packing. Erie Tubular Stationary and Portable Boilers and Englines, Griffith & Wedge Steam Hoists, Washburn & Moen Cruciable Steel Wire Rope, all Sizes. Common Sense Whims, Ore Buckets, Ore Cars, Ore Trolleys, Water Buckets, etc.

Send for Circulars and Price List. Steamboat Block, corner of Main stress and Helena avenue.

S. C. ASHBY.

C. A. BROADWATER

whose productions for the last twenty years have been consider. S.C. Ashby&(

ARE RECEIVING

LARGE SUPPLY

Implements.

Stallions For Sale

DEGEN BROS., IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF FRENCH DRAFT AND COACH HORSES. A fine lot now at the Ry Zeigler stables will be sold at very low prices, as cheap as can be purchased in the East. They must be sold without delay.



ASSAY OFFICE

Chemical Laboratory.

A. W. HAND, Galen Block, Foot of Broadway, Helena,

CUSTOM MADE SHOES

Carpenters, Masons, Bricklayers, Plasterers. ALSO DIGGING SHOES FOR MINERS

AT BOTTOM PRICES JOHN R. DREW.

ICE. ICE. ICE.

C. A. BLACKBURN make and if you don't buy a Is the most reliable dealer in the city. Thirteen years in the business.

Office 200 Bridge St.

TTENT

We Carry a Full Line of

Gray Bros. Shoes.

They excel any shoe in the market for STYLE and DURABILITY Also the larges line of Gents Shoes in the city, including HANAN & SON and LILLY, BRACKETT & CO. makes.

RALEIGH & CLARKE, No. 25 Upper Main St. SUCCESSORS TO P. E. GAGE & CO.

THE FIRST DAY

Many Distinguished People Join in the Ceremonies Attending the Centennial Celebration.

Following in the Footsteps of Washington-Grand Naval Parade-The Pres-

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A bout 5 o'clock resterday afternoon a magnificently apointed train of ten cars pulled up at the siding at Sixth street, just outside the Pennsylvania station. It was the train to

Governor and Mrs. Beaver, of Pennsylvania; Governor and Mrs. Lee, of Virginia; Justice and Mrs. Bradley, Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, Justice and Mrs. Field, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, and Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell Harrison. After breakfast a reception of prominent citizens was held, and in the meantime a procession of the state and city officials, militia, G. A. R., and other civic societies was forming. The president and party, after reviewing a portion of the procession, moved, as near as they could, over the route followed by Washington a century ago, passing the Boudinot house, which was appropriately decorated.

The party was re-united at the boat house where a ten oared gig from the Dispatch was in waiting to take the president aboard. Owing to the low water the Despatch had been forced to anchor and the

aboard. Owing to the low water the Despatch had been forced to anchor and the president walked to the boat followed by Vice President Morton and Capt. Elben. They took their seats in the gig amid the cheers of the assembled crowds, shrieks of steam whistles and the ringing of bells. The gig then put off and the measured strokes of the sailors soon brought the boat alongside of the Dispatch. Then followed the embarkation of the rest of the party in tenders. Senators Evarts and Hiscock, Chief Justice Fuller, Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Secretaries Windom and Rusk rejoined the president on board the Despatch and the rest of the party, including Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee went on board the Sirius and both vessels weighed anchor and steamed up the bay.

The general formation of the line was

The general formation of the line was a column consisting of a naval division, revenue division and yacht division, in the order named, anchored a little to the west of the midchannel, with the head 200 yards about of the white buoy northeast of Ellis island. The naval division was in single column, 200 yards apart, and in the following order: Chicago, Kearsage, Yantic, Essex, Brooklyn, Jamestown, Juniata, Yorktown and Boston. The revenue and yacht divisions were in double column, 100 yards apart and 200 yards directly astern of the naval division. National ensigns were run to the top of every masthead. The yacht division included vessels of the New York Yacht Club, the jatiantic, Corinthian, Seawanaka, American and Larchmont clubs. The length of the first column was about one and a haif miles. In the rear of the first column was the merchant marine division of ten squadrons in double columns on opposite sides of the channel. The naval parade was in command of Admiral Porter, with Rear Admiral Jouett as chief of staff and marshal of the day. In the merchant marine column were over 400 vessels, varying in size from tugs and lighters to large passenger and freight steamers.

After landing the procession was at once

Telephone 110.

to the president was as follows: Batteries A, C and L, United States artillery, veteran's corps, Seventh regiment, a delegation of the society of Cincinnati, delegation of the Sons of the Revolution, delegation of the G. A. R., commander and members of the military order of the Loyal Legion. At a little before 2 o'clock carriages containing the President, Governor Hill, Mayor Grant and Hamilton, Fish, drew up before the door of the Equitable building. Chairman Hamilton, of the committee on states, received all those in the carriages, while the chimes of old Trinity played the "doxology," the bands in the street quickly catching up the strain. By 2 o'clock all had reached the banquet hall. Ex President Cleveland was not present, and his seat beside ex-President Hayes was occupied by Chauncey M. Depew.

pew.

In proposing the first toast of the day Wm. G. Hamilton, chairman of the committee on states, spoke as follows: "Mr. President: As chairman of the committee on states I have the honor to present to you in the name of the general committee of the centennial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington as the first president of the United States a souvenir of this auspicious occasion. We have gathered with us the most honored representative citizens from the varied pursuits of life which have made this nation what it is at the present moment, religion, law,

dress of welcome, delivered by Miss Anne A. Abrahams, at the conclusion of which he was given a monster bouquet of La France roses. President Harrison, arm in arm with Mayor Grant and Governor Hill, Vice President Morton and Che committee, then entered the city hall. The distinguished party were escorted to the governor's room, where the president began receiving visitor. He stood during the reception on a slightly raised platform, which was backed with a brass railing. At the rear was the president's chair. Beside this was Washington's writing desk. President Harrison took his position on the right side, with Vice-President Morton, Gov. Hill and Mayor Grant beside him to the left in the order named. The throng of people was at once admitted and came in a steadily moving body for nearly an hour. The throng was largely made up of strangers in this city, a fact which was too apparent the many instances. The sexes were about equally represented, and the number of children whose parents pointed out to them the successor of Geo. Washington, was difficult to count. One of the visitors was a district telegraph boy, who bore a message for the president. He managed to read it without interfering with the reception. It was as follows:

"CRICAGO, April 29.—Seventy-five thousand people of Illinois in mass meeting will expect some sentiment from the president of the United States to-morrow. Please telegraph us to-day.

At five minutes before 5 o'clock the president returned to his carriage and with the vice president and Gov. Hill, were driven to Morton's residence, where he and Mis. Harrison will be guests during their stay in the city.

both vessels weighed anchor and steamed up the bay.

It was about 11 o'clock when the start of the Dispatch on her trip up the Kilis was announced by guns from Fort Richmond, and it was after 12 o'clock when she came in sight in the upper bay. For several minutes the roar of cannon, as she passed several men-of-war, was almost deaf-ning, each of these, together with the forts in the harbor, fring a national salute. The bay was crowded with small boats and vessels of every description, so that from a distance a glimpse of clear water was practically impossible.

As the Dispatch came opposite the flag-ships of the different squadrons the latter, one on each side, steamed out and accompanied the war ship the length of the squadron. Then the colors were dipped and as the Dispatch came opposite the Chicago the entire fleet, over four hundred steamers, blew their whistles. She passed the battery at 12:20. On went the stately war ship up through the channel and into the East river, where she came to anchor off the foot of Wall street. As soon as she had got well into the river the signal gun was fired from the Chicago and anchors were got on board with alacrity. Then began the real naval parade, a sight that will long be remembered by the thousands of people who lined the docks and housetops along the river front. Almost every steamer of any size had a band of music aboard and the variety of music that floated ashore on the hazy air was something @markable. The Chicago steamed on until opposite Thirty-fourth street, when another gun was fired. This was the signal for the yachts and custors to disperse, and, like a huge flock of awans, they gracefully wheeled arranges. Then the naval vessels came to anchor off Fifty-First street. Led by the Birgen they attamed up the river a filteral mass of bunting and flags. The flagship turned a stake boat just below the rocks at floater; point and then came down the Zast river, round the Battery and up the west side to the Hudson and the procession brooke up.

The general formation

Independent.]-A big sheep deal took this city having sold the MacDonald ranch and sheep property to I. C. Libby & Sons, dealers of that state, and C. H. Merrill. The purchase includes some 8,000 head of stock and all the ranch property. The transaction involved the sum of \$50,000. A dispatch from the new town of Chinook announces that flowing water has been struck at fifty-seven feet by a settler. T. C. Burns. It is probable that artesian wells will solve the irrigation problem on

northern Montana bench lands WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The secretary of state has received a dispatch from the United States minister at Mexico, dated

THE GRAND BALL

Money Was Not Spared and the Re sult Was a Gorgeous and Memorable Spectacle.

The President Takes Part in Dance Which Proves a Most Serious Affair.

the Most Richly Dre For an Army.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- To many of thos who are thronging New York in the days night. All that money could do to carry

better describes the first sensation one experienced on entering the vast auditorium to-night than to say that it was dazzing. From the center of the dome long streamers radiated to the sidewalks and all around the tiers of boxes and balconies as well there was a wealth of decoration, such as never, before has been attempted in New Tork. Little knots of picturesone trimmings of red, white and blue were so arranged that the advent of pretty costumes not only enhanced the general effect, but the costumes themselves were benefitted thereby. The fronts of the lower tiers of the boxes were draped with red plush, and were festooned with wreaths and flowers, while great piles of flowers were on the front rails of most of the boxes. On the stage arose a huge architectural mass of flowers and plants, their disposition so artistic as to demand the boxes. On the stage arose a huge architectural mass of flowers and plants, their disposition so artistic as to demand admiration the more closely it was studied. This structure arose apparently to half the height of the proscenium arch. The base was occupied by several yards of dancing floor, but the loss of space was atoned for in the grand spectacle.

The presidential box was the center one of the double tiers erected at the back of the stage. The front was almost covered with palms with a large American eagle in the center, surmounted by the words "Washington, 1789 and 1885." in colored

"Washington, 1789 and 1889," in colored electric lights. The whole front of both tiers was curtained with silk flags and dec-orated with groups of standards and great

corated with groups of standards and decorated with groups of standards and great masses of flowers.

The box parties began to come in long before the mayor had arrived and by the time word went around that the presidential party was coming there were very few vacancies. Among the families represented in this great concourse of expectant people were those of Wm. Astor, Ogden Goelet, iWm. J. Hamilton, Chauncey M. Depew, Eldredge F. Gerry, Stuyvesant Fish, Robt. C. Winthrop, Abram S. Hewitt Hamilton Fish, Clarence A. Seward, Henry Clewes, Wm. M. Astor, Levi P. Morton, Stephen B. Elkins, Paran Stevens. Ward McAllistes was conspicuously absent during the earlier part of the night, but was seen in his box when the dancing had commenced. Two orchestras were in position. Each comer was handed a dancing order at the entrance, having twenty-four numbers.

The supper room is one of great proportions. Beginning at the Broadway end of the temporary structure erected at 39th street it runs all the way through to 7th avenue and up 40th street, forming two sides of a triangle. It makes a supper room forty-five feet wide and 475 feet long, with accommodations for 6,000 people at one time. The sides of this structure are inned with cheese-colored bunting and is as beautifully decorated as any other part of the opera house. Hundreds of baskets of blossoms were made use of and only one kind of flower was allowed in each basket. The president's table stood at the 7th avenue and 39th street corner. His party could look both ays down the lines at the supper table, just opposite the table was a raised platform on which was the musicians. On the the president's table were wreaths of scarlet tulips, white tulips and azalias and hyacinths, arranged upon a platform of trailing arbutus, the whole floral decoration resting upon a great oval mirror, completely filling the center of the great oval resting upon a great oval mirror, com-pletely filling the center of the great oval table. The tables in the supper room pre-sented the most beautiful appearance before the work of devastation began. There was all an epicurean taste could wish to

was all an epicurean taste could wish to choose from.

Mayor Grant arrived at 10 o'clock. It was 10:30 when the president came. There was then not room to move on the floor and it was a labor to take three steps in the corridors. Finally a detachment of the Second artillery, Signal corps, managed to force a passage through the crowd from the main entrance to the stage. At 10:45 a blare of trumpets sounded and Mayor Grant, offering his arm to the president, began the walk between the lines of artillerymen. Next came Vice-President Morton and Mrs. Harrison upon his arm, and they were followed by Gov. Hill and Mrs. Morton. Then came the other members of the presidential party. As they moved between the walks of humanity that pressed close on either side cheer after theer went up and almost drowned the sound of trumpets. Arriving at the special boxes on the stage the president turned and was formally presented to the members of the committee. The strains of "Hall to the Chief" ceased and the reception was at an end: The president unhered Mrs. Harrison into the box set apart for them. Vice-President Morton and Mrs. Morton also entered the box, as did Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Harrison. The rest of the party were disposed of in the other boxes and all was then in readiness for the great quadrille.

THE GREAT QUADRILLE. At 11 o'clock the orchestra struck up the "Star-Spangled Banner," and the dance began. It was not a rapid dance, but was sedate in the extreme. Senator Aldrich smiled on his partner, but otherwise there was as much solemnity about the affair as if it had been the most serious business on earth. The president busied himself looking at the brilliant scene in the boxes, and paid but little attention to the dancers. As the presidential party made the circuit of the ball room Mrs. Harrison attracted much attention. She looked well and happy. the ball room Mrs. Harnson attracted much attention. She looked well and happy. Her dress was a heavy gros grain, cut with princess train. The waist was trimmed with pearl, and the silver corsage, filled with gauze, was held in place with strich feathers, as was also the skirt front. The embroidery of the skirt was in the Greeker. embroidery of the skirt was in the Grecian key pattern, worked in silver and pearls, meeting panels of silver of brocade and feathers, and a shower of ornaments fell from the skirt.

charnel. The naval parade was in command of Admiral Porter with Rear Admiral Jouett as chief of staff and marshal of the day. In the merchant marine column were over 400 vessels, varying in size from tugs and lighters to large passenger and freight steamers.

After landing the procession was at once formed, the president and Gov. Hill and Mayor Grant being driven in a landau and accompanied by continuous cheers. The was borne before Washington April 29, 1789, was to-day carried before the president's carriage up Wall street. The escort will be held at Lucerne in July next.

In the markins, and a shower of ornaments left from the guanties. And a shower of ornaments left from the skirt. The most notable feature in the quadrille was Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Her cost day, in which revolvers were drawn, a design being very ancient. Clusters of pinks and wild strawberries were half hidden behind the festoons of lilac fringe with yellow, interwoven in the material. The empire coat fronts were of lilac silk, falling over a princess front of white crepe delitor of Progress, and Gen. Powell C trule was Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Her cost day, in which revolvers were drawn, a design being very ancient. Clusters of pinks and wild strawberries were half hidden behind the festoons of lilac fringe with yellow, interwoven in the material. The empire coat fronts were of lilac silk, falling over a princess front of white crepe delitor of Progress, and Gen. Powell C trule was Mrs. Levi P. Morton. Her cost day, in which revolvers were drawn, a design being very ancient. Clusters of pinks and wild strawberries were half hidden behind the festoons of lilac fringe with yellow, interwoven in the material. The empire coat fronts were of lilac silk, falling over a princess front of white crepe deity of the construction of variety of the construction of the privilege of the construction of the privileg

Among the throng present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy, I. I. Smythe, Mrs. Smythe, being a granddaughtor of Francis Lewis, one of the signers of the declaration of independence, Gen. Lloyd King, Col. Thomas Ochiltree and Congressman O'Neil, Pennsylvania. The crowd on the floor was so great at the conclusion of the opening quadrille, that at one time it seemed as though it would be useless to try to go on with the dancing; so the orchestras played promenade music and the people moved about as best they could. At midnight the presidential party led the way to the supper rooms and the onslaught then began. This exodus made a little room and the dancing then began. At first there the supper rooms and the onslaught then began. This exodus made a little room and the dancing then began. At first there was room for but a few couples, but the number gradually increased and by the time the president had left the supper table dancing was in full swing and he slipped away quietly to get part of a night's rest, while the dancers, if they go through the whole order of dancing, will be tripping it long after daylight.

long after daylight. CHICAGO, April 29 .- The Daily News o-morrow will publish for the first time an additional stanza to the hymn, "My Coun-

try, 'Tis to Thee." The author of the hymn, Rev. A. F. Smith, has written a new stanza for the Daily News in honor of the national anniversary celebration to-mor-row. He calls it the "Centenary Stanza," and hopes to have it sung before it is a day old at a number of churches and mass meetings here to-morrow. The lines are as

WS:
Our joyful hosts to-day
Their grateful trioute pay;
Happy and free, after our toils and fears,
After blood and tear,
Strong with our hundred years—
O, Lord, to thee,

DIAMOND AND TRACK rd of the League and Associa

PITTSBURG, April 29 .- To-day's game was a pitchers' battle. Clevelands two runs in the first inning won them the game, after which they could do nothing with Staley. Score-Pittsburg, 1; Cleveland, 2. The batteries were for Pittsburg, Staley and Miller; for Cleveland, Bakely

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Both teams played poor ball this afternoon, but the home team's exhibition was the poorest and it accordingly lost the game. Score-Philadelphia, 3; Boston 8. Batteries were, for Philadelphia, Buffington and Clements; for Boston, Clarkson and Bennett. NEW YORK WINS.

NEW YORK WINS.

NEW YORK, April 29.—In to day's game between New York and Washington the fielding was sharp and good and the batting just-sharp enough to keep the spectators interested. Score—New York, 4; Washington 2. The batteries were, for New York, Crane and Brown; for Washington, O'Day and Mack. A CLOSE CONTEST.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29—It took ten innings to decide to-day's contest between the Indianapolis and Chicago teams. The honors were about equally divided. Anson's home run in the tenth secured the game for Chicago. Score—Indianapolis, 7; Chicago, 8. The batteries were: For Indianapolis, Getzein and Buckley; for Chicago, Brockdwyer and Plint.

At St. Louis-The Louisville-St. Louis game was postponed on account of rain. At Kansas City-The Cincinnati-Kansas

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 7; Baltimore,

On the Kentucky Turf. LEXINGTON, April 29 .- Track slow, at tendance fair. Two year fillies, half a mile—Grace won

Three year olds and upwards, three-fourths of a mile—Mayo won, J. C. Burnett second, Koka third. Time 1:18.

Three year olds and upwards, one and one-sixteenth of a mile—R. d Letter won, Marohma second, Lady Hemphili third. Time 1:513. Time 1:51%.

Three year olds and upwards, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile—Vidette won, Irish Dan second, Pat Donovan third. Time 1:38.

Baces at Washington WASHINGTON, April 29 .- At the Ivy City races the weather was bright. Six furlongs-Sam Harper won, Swift econd, Belle D. third. Time 1:18. One and one-sixteenth of a mile-Ore flamme won, Lelogos second, Tory third.

One mile—Sea Drift won, Carroll second, Buddhist third. Time 1:47¼.

Three-fourths of a mile — lago won, Blanche second, Jappet third. Time 1:20¼. One mile—Refund won, Romp second, Wildcherry third. Time 1:49.

MEMPHIS, April 29 .- Attendance large, Two year olds, half mile-Lady Blackburn won, M. Lebanon second, Lilly Kinney third; time 5114.

Three year olds, one and one-half of Three year olds, one and one-half of a mile, Keeven won, Mandolin second, Monta Hardy third, time two minutes.

All ages, one mile—Tudor won, Irma second, Bankrupt third; time 1.42%.

All ages three-fourths of a mile heats—Frst heat, L. J. Rusk won, Albert Stull second, Hamlet third; time 1:18%. Second heat, Albert Stull won, Hamlet second, L. J. Rusk third; time 1:17%. Third heat, Albert Stull won; time 1:18%.

All ages, five-eights of a mile—Clara Moore won, Cashier second, Chickasaw third; time 1:03%.

Ready to Meet Jackson St. Paul, April 29 -Billy Wilson, the olored heavy-weight, says he has received two letters from the California Athletic club, asking him to meet Jackson, and he will accept at once. He is confident that he can beat the Australian, and to show his good faith, says he will fight for a purse of \$2,500, the loser to get nothing.

MURDERED BY ATTENDANTS.

An Insane Inmate of a Cook County, Ill Asylum, Brutally Killed. CHICAGO, April 29 .- All doubt that th matic Robert Burns was murdered by atendants in Cook county insane asylum was removed to-day. A post mortem examination showed that the poor fellow had wo ribs broken, his breast bone smashed, and had suffered nameless injuries, apparently from a series of kicks. Burns is the man who was a room-mate at the institution of the Times reporter who had gained access to the asylum, feigning insanity. The Times man repeatedly saw the attendants as they, through sheer brutality, attacked not only Burns, but numbers of other patients. Three attendants are under surveillance.

LITTLE ROCK, April 29 .- W. A. Webber ditor of Progress, and Gen. Powell Clayon, who had a difficulty in this city Satur day, in which revolvers were drawn, were before court to-day. They each pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and were each fined \$50 and costs, both paying the same.

FIVE CENTS

An Employe of a Cattle Company Murdered and Then Roasted on a Stove.

welve of the Gang Which Has Terrorized Pennsylvania Farmers Lodged in Jail.

Grudge Growing Out of the Switchmen's Strike Ends in a Murder-An Old Lady's Fate.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29 .- A special to the Examiner from Deming, N. M., says: A. E. Head has received the following telegram from Sheriff Whitehall, at San Si-

mou, Lower California: "SAN SIMON, April 29 .- W. J. Munchas and Cook, two miners, came to the San Simon Cattle company's headquarters last night and said Frank Cady was killed by Indians at Deer Creek. Cady was buried Friday. He was shot through both legs and then put on a stove and roasted. As near as could be ascertained there were

forty Indians."

Cady had charge of the San Simon Cattle company's ranch at Deer Creek, six miles from the Mexican line and about fifteen miles from Long ranch, in the Animas val-

Desperadoes in Jail. PITTSBURG, April 29 .- A portion of the gang of desperadoes who have been rob bing and committing murderous assaults upon farmers in the vicinity of McClellan ton, Fayette county, have been captured at last. Twelve of them were brought to Somerset to-day by ex-Sheriff Kyle and posse and placed in fail.

The Result of an Old Grudge CHICAGO, April 29 .- James W. Kelly, vardmaster of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road, shot and mortally wounded Harry McMullen to-night. Mc-Mullen had attacked Kelly with a knife. There was an old grudge between the men growing out of the switchmen's strike sometime ago, resulting in McMullen and others being thrown out of employment.

Burned to Death. DAYTON, O., April 29.-Mrs. Sur Binkley, aged 75, living with her daughter, Mrs. James Lantz, who is in Xenia, was burned to death this morning, her clothes catching fire from a grate.

Washington, Dak., April 29.—A fire on Friday, on the farm of Swen Moe, near here, caused the death of his two young children, aged 6 and 3 years. TERRITORIAL POLITICS.

The Livingston Election - Delegates to the LIVINGSTON, April 29 .- [Special to the

Independent.]—At the city election held here to-day the straight city ticket won the aldermen for the first and second wards. The combine of business men to defeat J. the second ward, took defeat gracefully and acknowledged a fair fight. The fol-lowing were elected: Mayor, A. W. Miles; and attorney, M. D. Kelly; police magistrate, S. Hosford; marshal, Young; aldermen: first ward, D. G. Willard and Jas. Carroll; second ward, J. W. Nelson and W. C. Shelbrede; third ward, S. M. Nye and Frank White.

BOZEMAN, April 29 .- [Special to the Independent.]-At the democratic convenion here Walter Cooper and Judge L. A. Luce were declared the unanimous for delegates to the constitutional conver tien. Considerable interest was taken in the convention, a majority of the county

delegates being present. The republicans to-day nominated Judge Chas. A. Hartman and S. H. Osborn as delegates to the constitutional convention.

Elkhorn Delegates. ELKHORN, April 29 .- [Special to the Iniependent. j-Pursuant to a call issued by the chairman of the democratic county central committee, the democrats of Elkhorn assembled in the school house Saturday evening to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Boulder May 1. W. E. Dean was elected chairman and James L. Buskett secretary. The following were elected as delegates: Alex. Gillian, W. E. Dean, F. B. Higson, S. L. Hobden, Mike Murphy, R. S. Kelly, Edward O'Donnell and D. C. Letollier. Con Leary, J. J. Sla-ter and A. J. Locker were elected as prox-

ies. The delegation goes uninstructed. Boulder Delegates

BOULDER, April 29.—[Special to the Independent,]—The democrats of this place have selected the following delegates to the district convention: W. D. Northrop, D. G. Warner, W. Brennan, F. Mc-Gowan, Lee Taylor, J. J. McCay, W. B. Gaffney, B. Wahle, F. C. Berendes. The delegates to the republican conven tion are as follows: Geo. F. Cowan, A. H. Foster, Fred Leighton, Jed Groesbeck, W. P. Hoopes, Henry Nelson.

BASIN, April 29 .- At a public meeting held here the following were chosen deregates to attend the democratic district onvention to be held here May 1, T. Iopkins, Jos. B. Brien, W. R. Gibbings.

Filed With the Secretary. Articles of incorporation for the North Montana Fair association with Paris Gibon, Robert Vaugh, Timothy E. Collins, Ira Myers, Charles Wegner, J. H. Mc-Knight, Julius Horst, John Reiner and E. Maclay as incorporators. The capital Maclay as incorporators. The capital stock is \$20,000, divided into 800 shares at \$25 each. Great Falls is the place where the fair is to be located and the object of the company is to offer premiums for agricultural, mineral, mechanical and stock exhibitions and prizes for speed in horses. Certified copy of the Northwestern Guaranty and Loan company of Minnesota, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, of which amount \$200,000 is paid in. The indebtedness of the company at one time is not to exceed \$50,000. The principal place of business is Minneapolis, with Louis F. Menage, R. S. Innes, S. P. Channell, B. S. Buil and J. E. Miner as directors.

A Splendid Showing. There is no increase of crime in Lewis and Clarke county, judging by the records of the district court, now in session. During the past six months there have been no serious offenses against the law committed. There were indictments for felony, but they were of a light character. John Doe guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons, and were each fined \$50 and costs, both paying the same.

Snow Storm in Michigan.

Detroit, April 29.—A tremendous snow storm prevailed in the upper peninsula last night, accompanied by a northwest gale.

From two to four inches of snow fell.

They were of a light character. John Boe they were of the we